

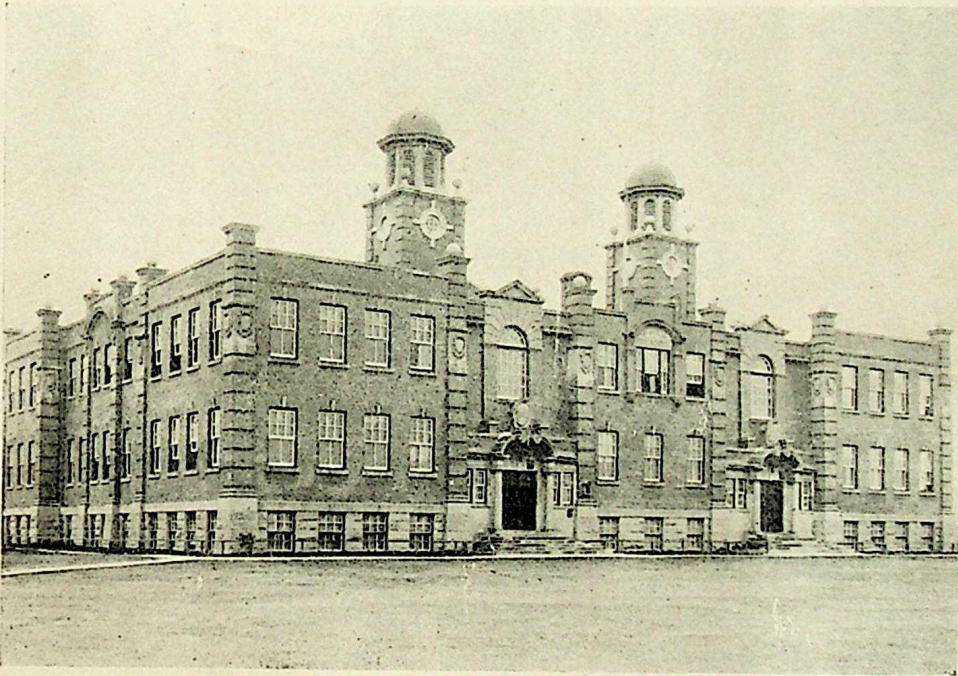
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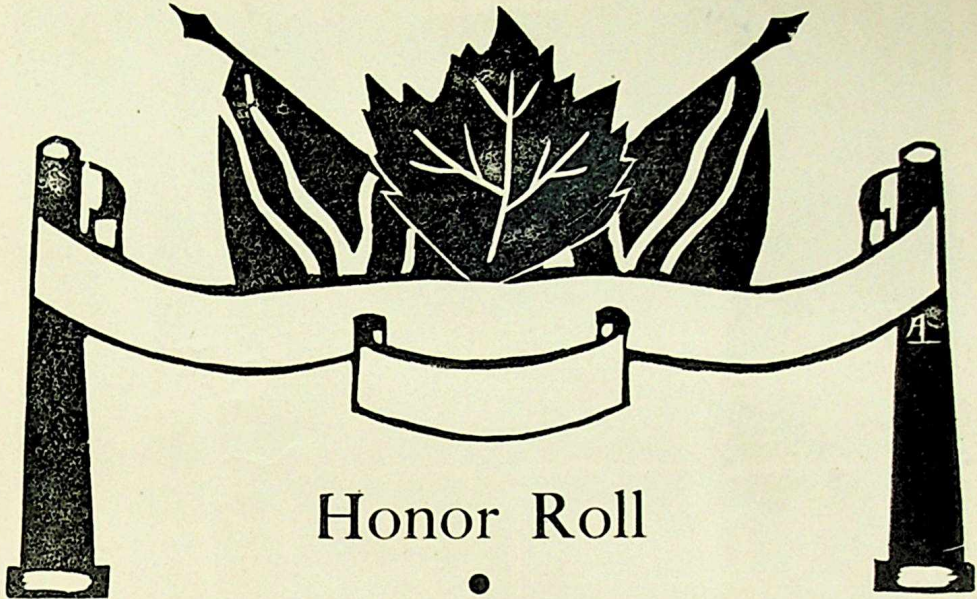
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"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
we will remember them."

FOREWORD

By C. O. Hicks

**"The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood."—Edwin Markham.**

● Slowly, with infinite labour, painfully at times, yet hopefully and surely, man is progressing toward the goal of universal brotherhood. The feeling of brotherhood seems inherent in all of us. How to achieve brotherhood we are not certain. But it is evident that the more gifted and fortunate, whether among men or among nations, will have to share more freely than heretofore with their less fortunate brothers. If we only could become informed of our own resources and needs, then we would be in a position to co-operate with our neighbour whose position would likely be supplementary in some degree to our own. We need greater wisdom both as individuals and as nations in helping us to decide what things shall be looked upon as needs.

Education alone is the only avenue of approach toward brotherhood. Unless we can learn about our neighbours and appreciate them, then brotherhood talk is idle. We need only to recall the rapt attention given at the movies to the travelogue short in order to believe that the interest which humans in different parts of the world take in each other is truly amazing. Our curiosity is insatiable. In brief, we are trying to size up the fellow who lives half-way 'round the earth from us and judge how we would like him as a brother. No doubt he does the very same when we appear in his movies, and perhaps decides that we would hardly do. We need more good films, more books, more radio talks from one country to another. We really have the means at hand to become pretty well acquainted without actual travel. Let us then use such means more purposely and more freely.

Men and nations must overcome the idea that they can live to themselves in their own little potato patch and warn off any neighbours who happen to look over the fence. Better to sit on the fence together and talk things over once in a while. Perhaps the fence may break down by such usage. In fact, it may turn out that the fence was just a costly eyesore and irritant anyway.

Kipling wrote, "Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet, till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment Seat." Perhaps that moment is near at hand. Kipling could not have envisaged in his day and generation that a city of the Far North called Edmonton would one day serve as one of the most important links between East and West. It is now freely stated that, after this war has ended, most of the passenger and express traffic between North America and Asia will be routed via the air through Edmonton and Alaska. If this be the case, what an opportunity we Edmonton people will have to do this very thing, not only in the narrower commercial sense but also in the broader field of human relations. Not by hundreds but by thousands will our American cousins pass through our city en route to Asia, and the Asiatic peoples will likewise stop over at Edmonton en route to America. We must become the City of International Good Will to all peoples, the Interpreter of East to West and West to East.

To our graduating class of '43 we say that you are living in a city which has entered upon a new era undreamed of heretofore. In order to do your part in the vital role which will be assigned to Edmonton, it will be necessary for you to become the true cosmopolitan, a citizen of the whole world. By your understanding and appreciation of all peoples, by your sincerity and kindness when meeting them, by your willingness to live and let live, you will give proof of your steadfast purpose to follow the gleam of Life's final star—Brotherhood.



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SECOND ROW—Iris Wolfe, Frances Holden, Dolores Kimball, Evelyn Mitchell, June Clooney, Bill Buchanan, Frances Stanley, Evelyn Stochinsky, Rozelle Myers, Rose Dolinko, Joyce Morris.

FRONT ROW—Jessie Booth, Eric Geddes, Betty Boon, Jack Towers, Bruce Allsopp, Vera Hole, Midge Fleming, Syd Raison, Pat Pinkerton.

EDITORIAL

● Once again, as the school year draws to a close, the Argosy puts back to its home port after a year on the stormy and turbulent seas of journalism at Victoria High School. Once again, as in past years, we have weathered the voyage safely under the guiding hand of our pilot, Miss Maguire.

We wish to extend our wholehearted thanks to all members of the staff who worked unceasingly to produce the regular issues of the paper and the Grad Issue. These people worked long hours with small return save the pleasure of seeing the rest of the school enjoy their efforts when the papers came out.

Special credit and praise should go to Vera Hole, who was the backbone of the writing and copy desk staffs. Vera really dug in and pulled the Argosy through many tight places. Jack Towers, Syd Raison and Mac Oleinek have done an outstanding job in handling the finances of the year. Syd's circulation staff turned in results that equalled anything that has gone before, and probably anything that will follow. Mac took over the difficult job of advertising manager late in the year

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ARGOSY HONOR AWARDS

● This year the Quill and Scroll awards, the highest journalistic awards at Victoria High School, go to Vera Hole, Copy Desk Editor; Eric Geddes, Sports Editor; Jessie Booth, Features Editor; and Jack Towers, Business Manager. These awards are given by the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, and include membership in the Society and a subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine.

Argosy Special Awards go to Midge Fleming, News Editor; John Scurr, Features Editor; Syd Raison, Circulation Manager; and Bruce Allsopp, Editor-in-Chief.

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Victoria's halls are dim and dark,
I like it.
There's not a desk without a mark—
I like it.
And tho' the stairs and floors all creak
It wouldn't be Vic without a squeak,
So come on, gang, let's all speak—
We like it.

—Betty Boon, with apologies to
G. L. Hemminger.

VIC'S WAR EFFORT

By Jean Anderson

Fines collected from library books in Room 12 and the library was contributed to the Milk-for-Britain Fund. The amount was \$9.50.

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Supporting the fourth Victory Loan, the Students' Union bought a fifty-dollar bond, twenty-five dollars of which was donated by the Dramaclub. The Dramaclub also bought a hundred-dollar bond.

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Four hundred and eighty-one dollars' worth of stamps have been sold during the year, but there is still time to increase it, so hop to it, kids!

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Vic has done its best to bring about the day of victory by these contributions, and by giving many of her students to the armed forces.

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Two successful nickel drives, sponsored by the Union, were held during the year. The total "take" amounted to \$104.15, which went to further the work of the Red Cross. After each successful campaign, a free "lit" was held, each one having a good turn-out.

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In response to an appeal for fats, bones, light bulbs and rubber, an inter-school salvage drive was held in March. Thanks to the hard work of Bill Mayson, a hundred and five per cent of Vic's quota was collected.

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Don't throw it away! Save your scrap paper! This has been the war cry of the Argosy-sponsored school salvage drive for waste paper and cardboard. A considerable amount has been received and more is expected to be collected.

BUGLE NOTES

By Iris Wolfe

● Before bidding our farewell to good old Vic for this term, we would like to mention the names of the Grade twelve boys who have enlisted in the armed forces during 1942-43.

These "would-be" graduates consist of Andy Kowalchuk, Alastair Forrest, Jim McLeod, Dick McKenzie, Bill Sexsmith, Bob Stanton, all members of the R.C.A.F.; Jim Mair, Alan Kottiemier, Gordon Mitchell, Marv. Holland, Glenn Elston, in the navy; and Lloyd Wood in the army. Warren Dwan has also joined the navy recently. Many of the boys who belonged to our alma-mater have already won laurels on different battlefronts, and we hope these boys will follow in their footsteps.

With financial assistance from the Dramaclub and Students' Union, each edition of the Argosy has been mailed to former Vicites now in the services. This does not include boys serving overseas because of postal regulations. However, all of the Bugle Notes dating back to last September have been cut out and mailed in the form of letters to these boys. Nearly thirty copies have been sent out after each issue to boys and girls in Canada and the United States. Several letters have been received from them in which they expressed their gratitude after receiving the Argosy, and their enjoyment upon reading it. The task of mailing these papers has been undertaken by Jean Anderson.

We realize that there are many other ex-Vicites now in the forces who have not been mentioned in this column. We hope that next year more names will be submitted by the students as well as the staff.

A total of thirty dollars was netted by the Girls' Hi-Y in their poppy sale in November.

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SECOND ROW—Eric Geddes, Hazel Ball, Muriel Duke, Frances Stanley, Louise Porter, Jim Deary, Joan Gummeson, Maxine McLeod, Vera Hole, Zola Tanner, Jim Haire.

FRONT ROW—Russ Aird, Bruce Allsopp, Mac Smith, Betty Boon, Bill Mayson, Margaret Muir, Norman Brown, Charles Guest.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Bill Mayson

● This is the first opportunity I have had to thank you, the students of Victoria High School, for the trust you put in me when you elected me president. I hope that I have in some small way carried on my duties to your satisfaction.

I think the most important change made this year was the creation of the Inter-school Council. As you know, the students in the various high schools have endeavored for some time to create such a council, but without success. However, this year's attempt has met with success, and the School Board has put the council on a one-year trial. I hope you appreciate it and use it to improve high school activities. You now have a council, and to maintain it you and your fellow students must support it to the utmost.

This year the Students' Union sponsored both social affairs and activities to help in Canada's war effort. In both cases these activities have been a success because of your sincere support. One of the best examples of your generous support was our Red Cross

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STUDENTS' UNION

By Frances Stanley

● With Bill Mayson as our dynamic President, the Students' Union Council accomplished many worthwhile deeds this past year.

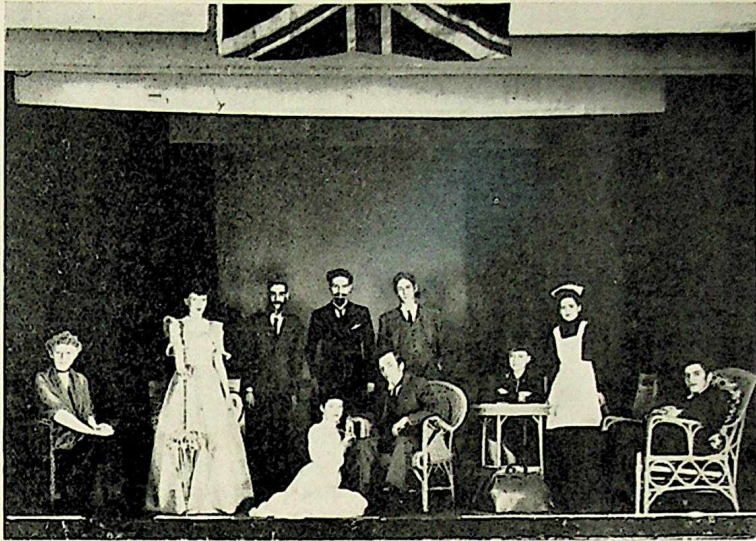
A well-organized Sports Day and a Night Lit were held in the fall, and among the long list of ensuing events were lit dances, a Roller Skating Party, Athletic and Academic Parties, and a really successful series of dancing lessons.

Social Convener, Betty Boon and her committees merit credit for the delightfully novel "Ration Fashion," and the merry sleigh-ride and dance held in February.

This year, Vic's war effort was outstanding. Owing largely to the energetic efforts of Betty Boon and Bill Mayson, the Fat Salvage Drive at Vic went over the top. This drive was instigated in all city high schools by the Inter-School Council as a preview of what they intend to accomplish in the near future.

Two successful Nickel Drives were held this year, the first for the British Children's Christmas Fund, and the second for the Red

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Don Hall

Irving Lerner

YEAR PLAY CAST

June Clooney, Lois Aubrey, Don Hall, Don Cook, Don Gardner, Olga Laruska, John Scurr, Esther Rubin, Louise Shaw, Irving Lerner.

DRAMACLUB

By Lois McLean

● As another school year draws to its close, members of the Vic Dramaclub look back on one of their most successful and profitable seasons. The club got off to a good start under the advisory guidance of Miss Howard, with the election of the executive, including President, John Scurr; Vice-President, Bill Buchanan; and Secretary, Alta Mitchell.

The first Dramaclub activity was the Christmas lit on December 23. This included a one-act play, "Her First Party Dress," directed by Lois McLean, and starring Maxine Hanson, who turned in a splendid acting job. She was well supported by Bruce Allsopp, Frances Stanley, Allison Thom, and others.

From October to March Miss Howard and a talented cast worked untiringly on the year play, "What Every Woman Knows." They were rewarded with a brilliant success, one of Vic's very best year plays. In charming old-fashioned costume Olga Laruska, star of the play, "stole the show" every night, with her winning personality and fine acting as Maggie Wylie. As David Wylie, Irving Lerner won many bouquets for his brilliant performance. John Scurr capably handled the leading man, John Shand. June Clooney did a perfect portrayal of the witty French comtesse. The outstanding supporting cast in-

cluded Lois Aubrey, Don Gardner, Don Hall, Don Cook, Louise Shaw and Esther Rubin.

A remarkable job was turned in by Ina Ward and her backstage crew. Theirs was, because of the many scene changes, perhaps the most difficult task of all, and it was carried out without a hitch.

One result of this year's play is the establishing of a permanent Dramaclub wardrobe. All costumes used were designed by, made for, and bought by the club.

From a financial standpoint the year play was a huge success too. There was a full and overflowing house for four nights. Out of play profits the Dramaclub was able to buy another \$100 Victory Bond, and have a \$25 share with the Students' Union in a \$50 bond. It donated \$25 to buy books for the Dramatics classes, and gave a grant to the Argosy to send papers to Vicites in the armed forces. There were also donations to the Make-up and Puppet Clubs.

Instead of having a banquet as usual, to finish off the year, members voted to cut down expenses by having a supper prepared by the club, followed by a theatre party. This proved to be a very enjoyable evening's entertainment, and a fitting end to a wartime year full of outstanding achievements.



PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING WINNERS

Neville Lindsay, Maxine Hanson, Helen Streeter,
Lois McLean.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

By Lois McLean

● The speakers and debaters of the school have rolled up their manuscripts and tucked them away for another year. But they won't forget the lively, friendly discussions and arguments that have taken place this year at Public Speaking and Debating Club. The executive included, Miss Crawford as Supervisor; Esther Rubin, President; Neville Lindsay, Vice-President; Dorothy Nelson, Secretary; and Grade Reps., Lois McLean, Eveline Stochinsky, Reyzele Meyers and Alison Steeves.

Activities started with a welcoming party, in the form of a hike, for all students, who had never before attended an Edmonton

school. It is hoped that this idea will be repeated in future years.

The club specialized this year in open forums and panel discussions, having very few formal debates. Many interesting and informative facts were brought forth through these. In fact, the final debating contests this year were replaced by a series of discussions, with the two best "discussors" winning the Henry Debating Shield. The winners were Maxine Hanson and Neville Lindsay, who both showed ability to think clearly, and express their opinions well. Neville showed his keenness especially well, in the panel, "Should Inheritance of Wealth be Limited?" Maxine expressed her opinions the best in, "Should the Canadian Senate be Abolished?"

Miss Crawford, as judge, said she favors panel discussions, as they require deeper and quicker thinking on the part of the contestants, and reach more definite conclusions than formal debates.

The public speaking contest for the Birks Shield, also judged by Miss Crawford, was declared a tie between Lois McLean and Helen Streeter. Both contestants were outstanding in deliverance and preparation of material. Helen's topic, "Why Can't Canada?", compared Canada's system of government to that of New Zealand. Lois showed youth's ideas and ideals for the future in, "The World We Want."

To end this interesting year the club held a theatre party, with refreshments served afterward at the home of one of the members.

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Carleton Taylor.

CADET CORPS

By Jack Towers

● The Victoria High Schol Cadet Corps has completed its third and most successful year. This year the boys were taught aircraft recognition in addition to the regular courses in map reading, administration and range drill. C.S.M. Batter and Sgt. Raison were instructors in this new course.

Officers and N.C.O.'s were selected as a result of a test held about Christmas. Capt. Jack Towers held the same rank as last year at the head of the corps. George Gibson and Roman Hauptman were Platoon Lieutenants. Wally Batter was the new Company Sergeant Major. Platoon Sergeants were Syd Raison and Vernon Johnson. John Baker was Signal Sergeant. The Corporals were R. Wright, N. Dlin, J. Hole, N. Lindsay, and V. White.

Uniforms were received at the end of May, and the cadets looked exceptionally smart on inspection. Capt. Ritson-Bennet, the inspecting officer, commended them very highly on their efficiency in drill, particularly the

PAINTING DISPLAYS

By Lois McLean

● Hasn't it been nice this past year to walk down the main hall and see beautiful paintings instead of bare "schoolhouse" walls? They brighten the hall up so much—seem to put you in a more cheerful frame of mind as you trudge the weary round of classes.

These lovely pictures in oils and water colors, are donated for display every month by the Edmonton Art Club. They represent work by our own outstanding Edmonton artists, including Mrs. O. J. Walker, Mr. Sinclair, Mrs. Dorothy Willis, Miss Mercer, Ethel Field, Mrs. Mortimer, Mr. Garner, and many others.

I'm sure we all appreciate the kindness of the Art Club in allowing us to show these pictures, and are looking forward to more in the future. Those interested will find a continuous display of works by Edmonton artists on the fourth floor of the Civic Block.

precision rifle drill. The corps was inspected and then "marched past" in column of route, column of platoons and review order, after they had gone through rifle and foot drill.

Extra laurels came to the corps when the shooting team of Lieut. R. Hauptman, Cpl. N. Dlin, C. Taylor, B. Blair, T. Linney, coached and led by Lieut. G. Gibson, won first place in the Strathcona Trust competition, a provincial event. There were forty teams entered from twelve different cadet units. Vic's average score in both the deliberate and rapid fire divisions was 95.6.

A summer camp is to be held at Sarcee in July for any cadet who wishes to attend. Several boys at Vic have enrolled for this taste of army life. Let's hope that the training they receive there and throughout the year will help them and their country in the struggle to preserve Democracy.

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THE LIBRARY

By Alta Mitchell

● The librarians felt rich. The Students' Union had allotted them \$12.00 with which to buy books for the library. The task now was to buy as many books as possible, and the easiest way to do that was to rummage through the second-hand stores. So, one wintry afternoon, Sylvia Harrison and I trudged down to a little old store on Jasper East. The storekeeper knew all about Vic, for apparently Vic librarians had dealt with him for many years. He was very kind and let us do just as we pleased. The next two hours were spent in looking through row upon row of rather dusty and some very dilapidated books. First we were crouched on on the floor to see the names of those on the bottom shelf, and next we were precariously climbing a rickety old ladder to get hold of some on the top shelf. Finally we made a selection of good titles. These, supplemented by books donated by the school board, are a valuable addition to the library.

Book-binding got away to a good start this year, but no sooner had the two new librarians, Sylvia and Norma Bryant, learned the tricks of the trade than we ran out of materials. Our order for more was received only shortly before Easter, but we still hope to be able to train a few in the art of book-binding this term.

A new system was started this year, whereby the library was supervised by a pupil every period, and therefore open all day. This enabled the teachers to send students in to look up references.

Also this year a "fine" system was started and those students holding books over two weeks had to pay a cent a day on overdue books. Quite a little sum has been collected and at the end of the year it will go to the "Milk for Britain Fund."

THE I. S. C. F. GROUP

By Helen Schroeder

● During the past term the Inter-School Christian Fellowship group has carried on quite successfully with Mr. E. Brice as sponsor and Helen Schroeder as President. The weekly meetings took the form of Bible studies, quizzes, and discussions. Quite frequently special speakers from various churches in the city visited the group, and through their interesting talks, inspired the members with a new zeal to win their fellow students to Christ. Among the speakers were Mr. Melvin Donald, General Secretary of the I.V. & I.S.C.F. in Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Gay, Alberta Secretaries for the Fellowship.

The Vic group has had several social evenings at which each member contributed something to make it enjoyable for all. The activities of this group will terminate with a hike to White Mud Creek on May 18.

A Fellowship Camp will be held at Brighton Beach, Gull Lake, from July 3 to July 12. Our best wishes for success go with the leaders who will carry on in the coming term.

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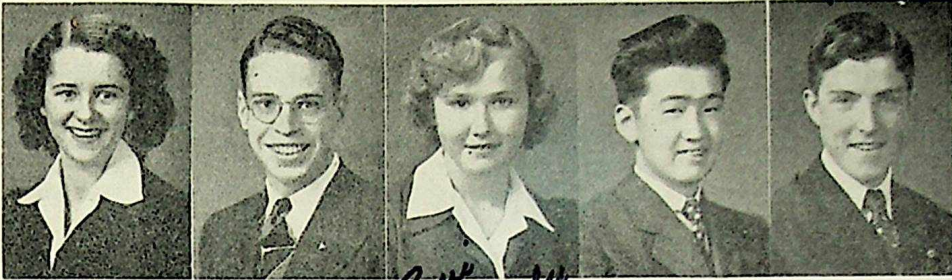
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ALUMNI WINNERS

By Dolores Kimball

● Betty Boon and Bruce Allsopp have been voted by the Students' Union as the deserving winners of the 1943 Alumni Awards. Since their Grade 10 days, long, long ago, both Betty and Bruce have been prominent in school affairs, and have contributed much to the general spirit and welfare of good old Vic. They worked together this year as co-business managers of the Year Play. Betty has a huge list of achievements associated with her name; a few of them being—Social Convenor of the Students' Union (efficient, too), this year's Grad President, active member of the Dramaclub, Hi-Y, a real fiend at basketball, and literally hordes of other activities to provide spice and stuff. Bruce also has a long and colorful list of achievements to his name, such as Editor of the Argosy, Students' Union Rep., Hi-Y member, and much more, my friends. All in all, he has done a lot to promote Vic as the outstanding high school of Edmonton. All this and Academic pins, too. Bruce intends to proceed to Varsity and take Honors Chem.

Good luck Betty and Bruce. May the rest of your life be as fruitful as your sojourn at Vic.

SPECIAL AWARDS AND GRADE WINNERS

By Dolores Kimball

● The Special Award Winners are selected not only for their academic prowess, but also for their participation in extra-curricular activities.

Nominations are made by the student body, and the final selection is made by the Students' Union; the selectees of this year being: Grade X—Ruth Douglas and Peter Shipka; Grade XI—Frances Holden and Eric Geddes; Grade XII—Sylvia Callaway and Bill Ingram.

Grade Winners, those super-intellec-tuals who insist on getting high averages in spite of the environment, are to be congratulated. So—congratulations to Rose Slupsky of Grade X; Henry Hasegawa of Grade XI; and that old perennial Bill Lindsay of Grade XII.

Vic is really proud of their brain children; so keep up the excellent work.

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NEEDLEWORK DISPLAY

By Midge Fleming

● One sunny day in April, Room 20 was the scene of Miss Cameron's needlework display. The tables and walls of the room were full of the fine handiwork for which Vic is known. Last year a prize-winning display was held in Eaton's windows, but because that space was not available this year, we held our own little fair.

Variety and color were the predominating factors of this array. There were sweaters, dresses, housecoats, lingerie, pyjamas, as well as guest towels and tea cloths.

Yellow seemed a popular shade with the girls. We noticed two very attractive sweaters in this color, made by Ruby Armstrong and Joan Stader.

Laurine Koythiw's name was on a pretty blue number trimmed with cable stitch. Speaking of trimmings, Dawn Echert finished her sweater with colored embroidery on the yoke, while Evelyn Reynolds did a neat bit of rope stitch on hers.

A charming two-piece dress in turquoise was the work of Nina Andrychuck. The plainness of its cut made it very chic.

Helen Horner and Yvonne Carnegie were responsible for two of the lovely housecoats we noticed.

Nina Andrychuck and Ruby Armstrong showed lovely lingerie, made almost completely by hand.

Pyjamas done by Margaret Gregory and Jean Dargavel were very nice. Jean's were trimmed with embroidery and lace.

Next we came to the tea cloth section. Rosie Slupsky and Laurine Woythiw had each worked a lovely cloth with borders done in Ukrainian cross stitch.

This year the class tried something new in guest towels. Many of the girls embroidered little houses and gardens on them. This gave them a warm note of welcome.

It was a wonderful display, and no one should have missed it. Let's hope the girls coming next year will be able to keep up to the splendid record set for them by this year's Needlework Class.

ATHLETIC PARTY

By Frances Stanley

● Our Athletic Reps, Vera Hole and Bill Ingram, combined to give us a really super time at the Athletic Party on the night of May 7.

At 8:30, with Johnny Scurr as Master of Ceremonies, the program got under way with reports on the various sports activities of the year, given by Ina Ward, Muriel Duke, Eric Geddes, Jack Cossey, Bob Parr, John Hewko and Bill Saks.

Muriel Duke presented a gift to Miss Hegler from the Girls' Basketball Team.

Then followed the presentation by Mr. Stewart of Athletic A's to the members of championship teams. Mr. Stewart took this opportunity to laud Vic's school spirit, and to point out the advantages of having taken part in athletics, when it comes to service in the Armed Forces. Miss Hegler, Mr. Stewart and Dr. Willis, received honorary A's in appreciation of their tireless effort and their invaluable assistance to the various teams.

At the conclusion of the speeches, everyone adjourned to the Gym where the record player, presided over by Woran and Worth, gave out with swing and sweet. During the evening chocolate milk and doughnuts were enjoyed by all.

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ARGOSY COVER CONTEST

The annual cover contest for the Grad Issue went over well again this year. The fine design by Nicholas Ochotta was chosen as the best, although stiff competition made judging a tough job.

Our thanks go to all who participated in this contest, and especially to Miss Hegler for her help and co-operation.

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BACK ROW—Harold Yoneyama, Walter Balke, Don Hall, Eli Spector, Bill Lindsay, Gordon McCormack, Marshall Chmlar.

THIRD ROW—Ross Johnson, George Nickoloff, Sydney Davis, Rudolph Melnychuk, George Gibson.

SECOND ROW—Irene Roy, Maxine Cinnamon, Leo Goelman, Mark Nagata, Eser Lipset, Margaret Johnson, Alex Mair, Henry Hasegawa, Alex Wasylewsky, Janice McBride, Rosie Slupsky.

FRONT ROW—Netty Rosenberg, Florence Brody, Vera Lapp, Edith Armstrong, Mr. Shortliffe, Louise Schroeder, Nina Androschuk, Marjorie McTaggart.

ACADEMIC PARTY

By Frances Stanley

● Concerning the word "academic," Webster has this to say (quote): literal, classic, or liberal. (unquote). To avoid confusion at this early stage, we shall proceed to elucidate concerning the Academic Party of May 21st. This party is an annual affair and among the guests this year were, the Academic Winners, members of the Students' Council, the Dramaclub, the Argosy, the Public Speaking and Debating Club, and the Librarians. With Margaret Thompson as Mistress of Ceremonies, the program began with a piano solo by Lois McLean, after which Rosemary Fulks rendered "As Time Goes By," accompanied by Roma Downie.

Then followed the presentation of Academic "V" Pins to the ten students in each grade with the highest averages. Everyone gazed in awe and envy as the winners mounted the stage to be complimented and congratulated by Mr. Richards. Next, Mr. Richards introduced the Grade Winners, Rosie Slupsky, Henry Hasegawa, and Bill Lindsay. We might

explain that a Grade Winner is the student with the highest average in his grade. The average of these "brain-chilluns" is usually around 90%.

Eser Lipsett favored the audience with a flute solo, and Winona Hodgins sang "Valley of Laughter." One of the highlights of the evening was Mr. Shortliffe's impromptu speech. The strains of Tommy Dorsey's theme drew long oh's and ah's from the crowd as Alan Pettis and Fred Peters gave forth on trombone and trumpet respectively. After the last notes of "Moonlight Becomes You" and "Melancholy Baby" died away, the jitterbugs descended to the gym to swing and sway, while the non-addicts flipped pennies in the hall, taking time out, of course, to down chocolate milk and doughnuts at frequent intervals.

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BOYS' HI-Y

By Bob Jackson

● This year was one of the most successful experienced by the Hi-Y. Good leadership and organization prevented any lack of interest, and all members participated actively. The fact that Bill "Smoothy" Wiles was transferred to Varsity High failed to affect the program in any way.

At the annual provincial conference held this year in Edmonton, the Vic chapter performed many of the necessary duties, and co-operating with the other chapters made it a success.

We might add at this point that without the co-operation of the Girls' Hi-Y, the conference wouldn't have been what it was—well, not quite! Thanks again, girls.

Although the chapter's year project was not accomplished, it was not due to any lack of investigation, application or determination on the part of the members. Many a meeting was spent solely on this subject.

The club had planned as its year's project the erection of a uagpole on the campus. This is something which is definitely missing from the school picture, and should be remedied in some way.

A successful skating party was held at the Silver Glade this year, and this was actually the only major activity sponsored by the club.

The new executive was recently introduced and will take over the reins commencing next meeting. Don Gardner was elected President, Jack Cossey as Vice-President, Mac Oleinek as Secretary, and Mike Woron as Treasurer. Hammy Drever and Pat Ogilvie were nominated as Central Council representatives. Bob Jackson is President of the Central City Council.

At the completion of the term, more than

GIRLS' HI-Y

By Scotty Muir

● This year marked the beginning of the Girls' Hi-Y in Vic, even though it got off to a late start because of a technicality concerning its affiliation with the Y.W.C.A. This difficulty was overcome. In November the club was organized with the following officers: Roma Downie, adviser; Marg. Muir, president; Jessie Booth, vice-president; Vera Hole, secretary; and Zola Tanner, treasurer.

Immediately after the organization the members planned and carried out a very successful Poppy Day at school. This was followed by the equally successful refreshment sale at "Ration Fashion."

The Boys' Hi-Y Conference held in February offered the girls plenty of opportunity to show their ability as waitresses, as they handled the service at one of the banquets.

For the Year Play the ushering was handled by the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y.

Many entertaining socials were planned during the school months, such as theatre parties, hikes, and house parties.

80% of the boys will be in uniform, which is a good percentage in any man's language.

So until next year, we wish you the best of luck, new members, and we hope that you will uphold the Hi-Y platform: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

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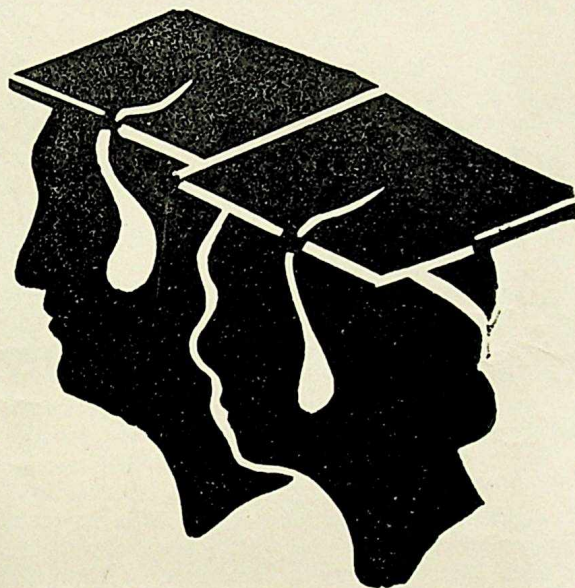
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VALEDICTORY

By Betty Boon

● Upon looking up "valedictory" in the dictionary, I found that it meant "to bid farewell," and was usually given by the highest standing student in the graduating class. I will endeavor to fulfil the first requirement, but as to the second—I am sorry.

We, the Grad Class of 1943, are about to close a chapter of our young lives. We are starting out on a new adventure, probably the most exciting one we have yet experienced. A feeling of regret comes over us as we think of what we are leaving, and yet it is mingled with excited new thoughts of the future. Vic has come to mean more to us than just a place where we sometimes spend eight periods a day. From the time we first stepped inside the halls, we felt that intangible something. While cheering our team on the rugby field or while witnessing a year play, that feeling gradually became real. We were becoming part of Vic. Our years in high school have been full, eager ones. They will always be remembered by us. The lessons of team work and fair play we learned while on the sports field, will help us in many ways in years to come. The untiring efforts of our teachers, who have given us their time and good counsel in our many problems and difficulties, will always hold a special place in our thoughts. Let us hope that the time and words of wisdom were not wasted, and that we may by our future actions show that we profited by them.

Our Grad Class is a little unfortunate in some ways, because we are starting our new chapter in the midst of a World War; yet, living in the times we are, gives every one of us a chance to give our best and only our best. The years that have been spent in training our minds, socially and academically, will prove to be of priceless value to us. Naturally, the ways we choose to follow will differ. Some of us will enter directly into the business world, while others will proceed

STUDENTS

By Nicholas Ochotta

Students are all average folks
Who know both work and play,
But work as little as they can—
Just enough to be "on their way".

Their graduation comes in view,
The students stop their playing.
In despair and failing hopes
They turn to wishful praying—

That Social Studies be a cinch,
And English more exciting,
And Trig. and Chem. be less obscure
And Algebra more inviting.

Let Art be Art, and Law be Law,
He does them for a fashion—
But who doesn't pray to see the day
Of Latin under ration.

Physics is good for mechanical minds,
Biology for everyone who cares—
But as for me, you'll learn to see
I'd sooner have my spares.

to the higher level of education—the University. Many of our boys and some of our girls will be enlisting in our Armed Forces; our very best wishes and sincerest prayers go with them. May you continue to add to the many honors Vic has already received. You will be playing a big part in our future and many of our plans depend on you. The knowledge acquired from the various school societies will help you countless times in your fight for freedom and justice.

The thought of leaving may now be a little more regretful after reminiscing. We are always reluctant to leave something that has meant happiness and comradeship. But as we begin this new chapter and with the thought of the unknown future ahead of us, we take the step. To Vic, we say "Thank You." You have given us something to hold on to, something to cherish all our lives, something to be proud of — — for we are now a part of Vic.

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ALLSOPP, BRUCE—Alumni winner, Editor of the Argosy, an essential man in the Union, and an active member of the Eskimo Ski Club, Bruce still has time to win academic honors.



ANDROSCHUK, PETER—He enjoys playing baseball, hockey and snooker. His favorite subject is Social Studies, and he plans to join the R.C.A.F.



ANDRICHUCK, JOHN—Interests: fantastic functions of fantastic variables. Ambition: make money fast.



ARMSTRONG, EDITH—Academic winner with a big smile for everyone. to read and sew. Her ambition is to obtain a B.Sc. degree in Household Economics.



AWID, MICKEY—Besides studiously adapting himself to matters of scholastic concern, Mickey finds time to delve into such interesting activities as bicycle riding, billiards (a real shark), and checkers.



BAKER, JOHN—



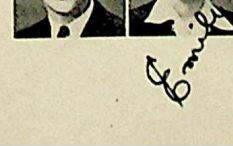
BOHONOS, NADIA—Canada's loss and the gain of, the States, is a tall, blue-eyed blonde who has what it takes. An ambition she has and she'll see it through, with plenty of grit that you know she'll do.



BOON, BETTY—Grad President and Valedictorian, Students' Union, Dramaclub, Hi-Y, Argosy Sports Editor, Senior Basketball, and leader in Girls' Work, and alumni winner. With a grand personality and ability for leadership she will be a big success in Social Service Work.



BOOTH, JESSIE—Jessie is Features Editor of Argosy, Secretary of Interdenom., Vice-President of Hi-Y; likes to ski, swim and skate; aspires to a nursing career. She is a Quill and Scroll winner.



BROWN, NORM.—One of Vic's most versatile men and Hi-Y, winner of "A" letter and active in Sea Cadets. With Normie's personality and ability he will go far in his career in the Navy.

BROWN, PHILIP—Honor student in French, Philip hopes to graduate from Varsity at some future date. He is interested in boys' work and is leader of several groups.

CALLAWAY, SYLVIA—Stars in Senior basketball and holds several provincial titles for Track and Field. Being also academically inclined, Sylvia has been three times winner of the special award. With her assets, she's certain to be successful at Varsity.

CAMPBELL, GLENN—Entered Vic's portals in 1940. Favorite occupations: listening to swing music, dancing, and playing the piano. Plans to join the R.C.A.F. this fall. Ambition: to become a radio technician.

CAMPBELL, ROBERT—Even tho' he came from Eastwood he has become one of Vic's most popular students. Bob hopes to divert his interests to the Navy in the near future.

CARTER, MARCELL—"Marny's" qualities include a pleasant disposition, friendliness and a cheery personality. Dancing, photography, Y.M.C.A. hostess and choir work are her main activities. She plans to see the world in her future occupation, namely the W.R.E.N.

CHAPMAN, STAN—Tall, blond, his first year at Vic. Interests range through Argosy writing, art, sports and dancing. A "real quiz-kid" in Miss Maguire's vocabulary tests.

CHORLEY, MONA—Small, blond and full of fun, with a smile for everyone. Roller skating is her game, to be an R.N. is her aim.

COLLINS LAWRENCE "SHORTS"—Activities: rugby, Hi-Y, and wit of the school. Interests: the majority of them concern our Grad President. Ambition: to join the Army and see the "woild".

CZUMER, EMILY—A sweet young soul with big brown eyes, whose ambition is to go to Varsity and indulge in a spot of book-larnin'.

DAVIDSON, BARBARA—This jolly lass from Room 5 is a good all-round student and excels in English. She aspires to the career of journalism.

DICK, DOROTHY—

DOBBIE, JEAN—She's a cute little miss with a mischievous smile; Highland dancing and piano playing are her specialties. Her ambition is to be an efficient stenographer. Good luck "Joy".

DORIS, IRENE—Happy-go-lucky with a smile for everybody. Likes baseball.

DOWNIE, DON—Brown-eyed lad from Room 15; likes Tchaikowsky, then Tommy Dorsey. Pet saying: "I got pull." Ambition: to hang out his shingle.

DZERYK, STEVE—A tall dark romantic flash of quite some fame, in boxing and wrestling he has made a name. In Algebra he is quite a whiz; civil engineering will be his biz.

ELIOT, ELISE—This pretty brunette from across the seas, has plenty of pep and aims to please. She hopes to take a Normal course, and then return to England's shores.

EVANOFF, GEORGE—Jolly, cheerful, hale and hearty. A member of the E.S.B. We will miss him and his malarkey, 'cause he'll leave this year for Varsity.

EVERETTS, MARGARET—Everyone's friend, likes dancing, roller skating and swing music. Ambition: to become an efficient secretary. We wish her every success.

FRICKER, HAROLD—An all-round good fellow who hopes to graduate. In the future, "Who can tell?" (his favorite saying).

GIBSON, GEORGE—Always friendly and cheerful. Academic winner, basketball player, member of I.S.C.F., Lieut. in Cadet Corps, Captain of the team, winner of the Strathcona Trust Medal. Plans a medical career.

GLASSMAN, MIRIAM—Friendly, well-liked and lots of fun; likes Chemistry; hopes to become a nurse.

GORT, WINNIE—Qualities include a winning smile, a swell personality and good all-round scholarship. Winnie plans to graduate from McTavish Business College soon as a full-fledged stenographer.

GUEST, CHARLES—Better known to Vicites as "Nip"; his interests lie in Rugby, Hi-Y, Reserve Army and the Union, of which he is Grade 12 Rep. The Tank Corps will benefit by his enlistment.

HAIRE, DOROTHY—Outstanding in C.G.I.T. and Young People's work; fond of swimming, cycling, badminton and hikes; plans to commence nursing career this fall.

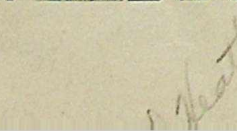
HALBERG, EVELYN—An all-round student, good in studies, and likes to skate and swim; plans to be a stenographer.

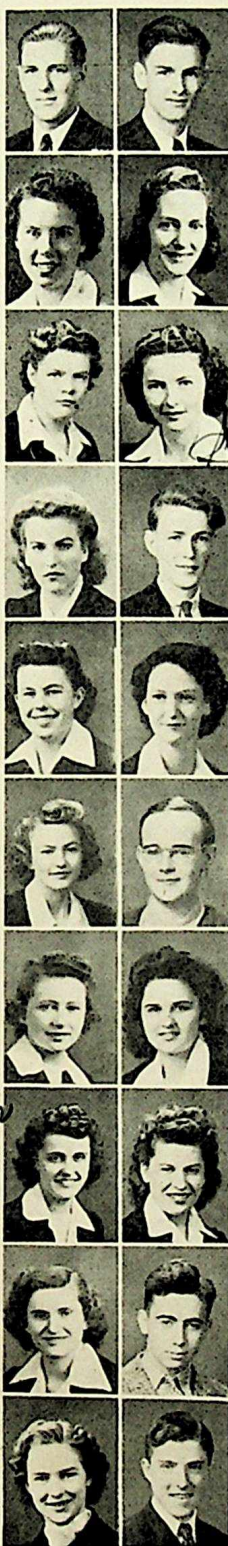
HALL, RONALD—Personality: appears serious on the surface, but has a real sense of humor. Interests: music, reading, philosophy, the Drama, girls. Ambition: to be a teacher of English.

HARVEY, FRED—A gay young blade with a super personality, whose only sorrow in life is his sad lack of ambition.

HAWRYLUK, ANN—A brown-eyed brunette from Room 8. Academic winner and Argosy Rep. Her ambition is to be a school teacher.

HEATHERINGTON, DORIS—Doris likes dancing, tennis, and has made a real success of her music studies. We wish her the greatest success with her career in nursing.





HEWKO, JOHN—City boxing and wrestling champion, and President of the Boxing and Wrestling Club. Active in sports, including rugby, basketball and swimming; twice academic pin winner. Ambition: to become a civil engineer.

HICKS, DON—A well-dressed refugee from Westglen, who drops in on us occasionally. A swell guy, whose pastimes are women, swimming and dancing. Ambition: R.C.A.F.

HILL, EDITH—Tall, dark, with a cheery grin, in the business world we know she'll win; but alas for us, she's to leave our gates, to follow her career in the United States.

HOLE, VERA—Quill and Scroll winner, Union Girls' Athletic Rep., make-up artist, Hi-Y Secretary, basketball star, Copy Desk Editor. A real Yvonne, Vera has kept up the tradition of a fine family and has contributed considerably to our school.

HOLLINSHEAD, FRANCES—Star of Senior Girls' Basketball team two years, hoped to take nursing but now plans to join one of the Services.

HOOD, SHIRLEY—Always pleasant, Social Convenor of I.S.C.F.; she enjoys skating and swimming. Future plans: Normal. Good Luck!

JOHNSON, EVELYN—Blond and blue-eyed, she hails from Rich Valley; likes art, cycling, sports and dancing. Ambition: to be a successful teacher.

JOHNSON, ROSS—Although an academic winner, he still finds time for hunting, fishing, and golfing. Ambition: to become a mining engineer. We are sure he will succeed.

KEPPY, RUTH—This smart young miss, known as Kep, is secretary of the Christian Fellowship; to be a nurse is her desire, when her senior matric. she does acquire.

KERR, JEAN—Tall, dark-haired and from Room 8, takes a delight in bicycling and bowling. Ambition: to become a career girl.

KILE, DORIS—

KING, ROBERT—A jolly good fellow, a bit of all-right; for him Math. is a pleasure, Chem. is a delight. His hopes aspire to a Varsity course, and then, if the war's on, the army of course.

KOBYLNYK, STEPHANIE—Stephanie "Muscles" hails from Derwent; she's small and pretty, clever too. Likes eating, dancing and roller skating. Weakness: anything her size. Ambition: to take a B.Sc. degree in Household Economics.

KOLODKA, OLGA—

KOSTYNUK, NETTIE—

KOWALSKI, ANNE—Sports, cycling, reading and art appeal to this brown-eyed miss from Bon Accord. All signs point to a successful teaching career after Normal.

LAPP, VERA—Academically inclined; likes skating, baseball and dancing. Ambition: to become a stenographer.

LAUER, MEL—Aspires to a career in radio engineering. Chief interests: seeing how fast he can use up his old man's "A" book.

LETT, EDYTHE—A swell person and lots of fun. She is a member of the Students' Union. Ice and roller skating are her favorite sports. After graduating from Vic, she intends to go to Business College.

LINDSAY, WILLIAM—Grade winner in XI and XII, King's Scout, played violin in school orchestra, member Public Speaking Club; interested in swimming, shooting, riding, and archery.

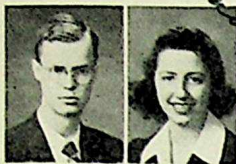
Edith Hill

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THE VIC ARGOSY



LINDSAY, NEVILLE—A King's Scout, a member of Cadet Corps, interested in shooting, riding, music, stamps, and winner of the Debating Shield.



LITWINOW, ESTHER—Petite, pretty and popular, there you have it. An active member of Hi-Y and Red Cross; she hopes to start being a real sister of mercy very soon.



LOBB, KEN—

LOUIS, BOB—A student from Calgary, interested in radio, and operated an Amateur Radio Station before the war. Ambition: to go to University to take Radio Engineering.



LUTSKY, SARAH—Petite and sweet, this jeune fille hails from Room 15. She's a real hep-cat and her main ambition is to graduate.



MAH, WILLIAM—Active members of the Chinese Young People's Society; has travelled extensively in the Orient. Ambitions: to graduate and to become a doctor.



MARKS, JAMES—This brilliant lad brightens Vic's hallways; he is a member of the Air Cadets and hopes to join the R.C.A.F. We wish him best of luck.



MORLEY, MARIE—

MCCARTHY, JERRY—Jerry has taken an active part in the Public Speaking and Debating Club; his academic ability won him a crest in Grade ten. He is now a Sea Cadet and plans to join the Navy.



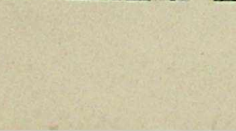
McLEAN, GORDON—is his name, entered Vic in 1940. Pastimes: drumming, dancing and snooker. Ambition at present is more or less nil—but whatever he does he'll do with a will.



McLEAN, LOIS—Co-winner of Birks Shield. Member of Dramaclub, Argosy and Public Speaking and Debating Club. Pastimes include teaching piano, directing plays and swimming. Plans to go to Varsity.



MELNYCHUK, NADYA—Noted for her winning smile and cross-stitch work. She is an active member of Public Speaking and Debating Club and plans to be a teacher.



MINOGUE, LORNE—Activities: radio operator. Ambition: to join the Navy as a radio operator. Pastime: sports and tinkering with his car.

MITCHELL, ALTA—Our clever, likable chief librarian; also Secretary of the Dramaclub; prominent in all dramatic activities, Students' Union and C.G.I.T. Pet sports: bike riding and hiking. Ambition: Varsity and radio dramas.

MJOLSNESS, JOYCE—An all-round good chum; activities are: C.C.Y.M. and Young People's. Sports: tennis, baseball, dancing and swimming. Ambition: nursing.

MOORE, JEAN—

MOORE, MARY—Noted for her friendly manner and cheerful smile; likes to swim and skate. Ambition: nursing, W.R.E.N.S., or W.A.A.F.S.

MORRIS, DELLA—Assets: blue eyes, brown wavy hair, cheerful smile, outrageous laugh. Ambition: to hold some patient's hand. Conclusion: an all-round sport and even a better friend.

NEELANDS, HAMILTON—Is always ready with a smile. Spends his time playing a clarinet in the E.S. Band wondering how to pass English. Ambition: to become an electrical engineer.

NELSON, DOROTHY—Dark eyes, dark-haired femme from Room 15. Activities: Lost and Found Office, Secretary of Public Speaking and Debating Club. Likes dancing and Harry James. Ambition: Varsity.

Neville Lindsay

Esther Litwinow

James Marks

Marie Morley

Mary Moore

Alta Mitchell



PARAYKO, NESTOR—One of Vic's star baseball players; played Junior hardball last year; plans to join the Fleet Air Arm after graduating.



PARR, BOB—Bob has won a track cup for individual points, was captain of Provincial Champ track team; is famed for basketball in both Alberta and Saskatchewan, and wrote sports for school magazine in Saskatoon. Plans to be a physical instructor.



PINKERTON, PAT—Exchange Editor of the Argosy, member of the Make-up Club and R.Y.P.S., "star Pinkerton" of the House League basketball, Secretary of the Tennis Club. Ambition: to be a veterinarianianes? (just call me "vet").



PORTER, JIM—



PRATT, ALAN—First crossed Vic's threshold in 1940; plans to leave this year to become a wireless operator in the R.C.A.F. Hobbies: collecting swing records and trying to build a radio.



REASON, SYD.—Circulation Manager of Argosy, Argosy Award Winner, Track and Field Star, and Cadet Sergeant; besides pulling down good marks. Syd. plans to join the R.C.A.F. after graduating.



RAGOSKY, JOHN—



RATCLIFFE, ELAINE—Has been here for three swell years; a top rate student and interested in all activities. Future: come what may.



REDPATH, JOYCE—This charming and talented young miss, member of '43 Grad executive, won the highest marks in last year's festival for elocution. Her ambition is to be a solo elocutionist. We predict another Ruth Draper.



ROSENBERG, JEAN—Academically inclined; likes dancing; President of F.V.G's (Red Cross Club); aspires to a career of Lab. Technician.



ROSENBERGER, MILDRED—

RUDKO, OREST—Popular student with a pleasing personality. Ambition: to graduate from Varsity as a doctor. Favorite pastime: pretty girls.

RUDKO, WALTER—A blond lad originated at St. Michael. Likes active sports. His ambition is to become a doctor.

RYTZ, LILLIAN—This smart young girl with high ambition is working hard to become a dietitian.

SCHROEDER, HELEN—Helen was this year's President in the Victoria Chapter of the Christian Fellowship. Her favorite pastimes are skating and swimming. To be someone's stenographer is her ambition.

SCHULTZ, RUTH—Academic crest winner; likes good books, skating and dancing; hopes to become a dietitian.

SCOTT, BETH—One of Room 8's many girls; likes reading, skating, dancing, bowling; conscientious student; plans to take a business course.

SCoulAR, DAVENE—Brown-eyed brunette with a ready smile; full of fun and vitality; likes skating, bowling, and reading. Davene aspires to a stenography career.

SEMELUK, GEORGE—Vic's leading chemist, but also takes an interest in dancing, girls, and tennis. George plans to take Honors Chem. at Varsity next year.

SHECTOR, ELI—Accomplishments: Academic winner, 1943; mathematics and science are his specialties. Ambitions: University and Electrical Engineering.

SMITH, MAC—Treasurer of Union and Hi-Y; member of Senior Rugby and basketball; tennis and Fusilier band. Special award winner in Grade XI, Mac plans to join one of the Services after graduation.

SPOT, MAURICE—A conscientious student; enjoyed Victoria High; has ambition to graduate and pursue more studies.

STEWART, JEAN—Dark and quiet from Room fifteen; an excellent student she has been. Aims: a normalite to be, plus honors in her music degree.

STORNIAK, MICHAEL—Comes from Grassland; has a cheerful disposition and is mechanically inclined. His pastimes are chess, checkers and softball. His ambition is the R.C.A.F.

SCHACHER, ELMER—

TANNER, ZOLA—One of Vic's most versatile students; badminton, on Union, member of Make-up Club, Treasurer of Hi-Y, and is on the Grad Executive.

TARABAS, EDNA—Love for music; plays in the Symphony Philharmonic and Ukrainian Youth Orchestra; she will study at College for a concert violinist; likes travelling and reading.

TAYLOR, LUCILLE—Small, likable brunette; member of Christian Fellowship; likes to skate, read and bicycle; aspires to stenography as a career.

TAYLOR, VERNON—

THOMPSON, MARGARET—Red-headed and intellectual, Marg. is academic rep. in Students' Union. After attending business college, she plans to join the Air Force. A swell kid who is certain to be successful in whatever she undertakes.

TOWERS, JACK—Jack's varied activities include Captain of Cadet Corps, Business Manager of Argosy, and Union member. Jack plans an engineering career, and we're sure he'll succeed.

TRADEMAN, EUGENE—Like a fish he swims—not drinks; hopes to pass his Trig—he thinks; a saxophone he likes to blow, and to Varsity he hopes to go.

UYEHARA, KASA—

ULMER, EDWIN—

WARE, NOREEN—This bright and peppy young lady is one of Edmonton's star swimmers and skaters; excels in sports of all kinds, and loves dancing. Ambition: nursing.

WATSON, LYLE—From Calgary comes this beautiful doll, who stars in track and basketball; to be a P.T. Instructress is her will, and personality plus makes Lyle a dill.

WELSH, LLOYD—

WIGGINS, BETTY—4 feet 2 inches and eyes of blue, and we ain't kiddin'. Plans to be an Air Hostess; with her sparkling personality and friendly manner she should be a real success.

WILLIAMS, JOAN—Description: tall, brunette, shy, quiet and studious, but lots of fun. Pet aversion: Trig. Ambition: to be a good nurse.

WILKINS, HELENE—A brown-eyed miss from Room 8; fond of outdoor sports and a leaning towards stenography.



*Zola
Tanner*

E. Ulmer

Betty

Joan Williams

*Mac
Smith*

*Lucille
Taylor*

J. Towers

*Noreen
Ware*



WILSON, ALAN—A truer friend was never found, he's tall and dark and quiet too; he has an intellect that's sound, and he'll be in Varsity's "Who's Who."

R. Kevin Wolff

WOLFFE, BOB—Bob was a new student at Vic this year, but during his stay here has made many new friends. Bob has already been accepted by the R.C.A.F., and we know he will be a success as a pilot.



WRIGHT, ROBERT—

YACEYKO, PETER—



YETZER, KAY—

YOUNG, LILLIAN—Five foot two and quiet, that's true; with eyes that are sparkling and not quite blue; from Northern Alberta this lass hails, with ambition to nurse anyone who ails.

GRAD DANCE

● The great day has come and gone. On May 29th Vic held her annual Grad Banquet and Dance at the Corona Hotel, and as usual it proved a success. The dinner (which after all is the high point of any such function) was thoroughly satisfying and, some of us at any rate, weren't sorry that dancing didn't start right away.

The first toast, "To the Class of '43" was proposed by Mr. Hicks. Betty Boon, our Grad President, replied to it in a fine valedictory speech. Miss Tesky proposed a toast to the Students' Union which was replied to by Bill Mayson. Zola Tanner proposed the toast to the Staff and Miss Crawford said a few words in reply. Gordon Brown, a former Vicite now in the Reconnaissance Corps, replied to a toast to our boys serving in His Majesty's Forces, given by brother Norman Brown.

The hall was soon cleared of empty plates and tables, and the "Class of '43" completed a most unforgettable evening with dancing.

GRAD TREE

By Barbara Davidson

● On Monday afternoon, May 17, the Grad class of '43 followed out an old custom of Victoria High—that of planting a tree. The brief ceremony was held after four, with the editor of the Argosy and the President of the Grad Class taking leading parts.

Bruce Allsopp read the following dedication:

"To thee, Dear Mother Earth, we the class of '43 entrust this, Our Tree. May it grow in stature and in beauty as may we, the Class of '43, grow both in stature and in wisdom. May it live long to witness peace, health, and happiness for the class of '43."

Betty Boon concluded the ceremony by throwing in the last shovelful of earth in business like manner.

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PICKED UP IN THE PASSING

By Bob Jackson

● Climb aboard the magic carpet, chillun, as Mother Nature directs us on a tour of the future.

Let's spend a few minutes in, let's say, 1960?

What's that long procession, you ask. No, that's not a parade. Look more closely and notice that rasp-like beard. Yep, it's "Shorts" Collins taking the family into town for the day. "Shorts" has discovered the Veronica Lake potato—only one eye. And the kids, there's Eennie, Meenie, Mynie and Lawrence Jr. He doesn't want any "Mo"!

That grand old woman June Clooney, is over there, folks, with her cats. Isn't she quaint?

Hold everything! You are about to witness the result of years of ceaseless, untiring and determined effort. Angus MacDonald has finally mastered the seven bank shot to the corner pocket.

Enough of that, mes amies, let's continue our journey for another decade.

With us now we have Little "Charm Boy" Blue. How do you like Don's violet-green drawers, they are all the rage now. Incidentally, Little "Charm Boy" Blue is still blowing his horn, for there are lots of sheep in the meadow this year.

And Georgie Semeluk, our dear George, has struck upon a magnificent substitute for peanut-butter. It's called "tri-hydra-cellulophosphothlein." Formula? — $C_4 H_8 OH_3 (K_2SO_4)_x (P_2O_5CNS)_3$. Nice work, George, we knew you could do it. However, George states, as it is only in the experimental stage, it costs \$8.45 a gram. Coo! That soap-box orator is Jackie Booth, who recently received his degree from the U. of B. I think he said "B" was for Bashaw—some place in South America, I understand.

There's Clooney again; her cats turned white with age without her losing her charm.

After that interlude, let's advance another five years—Oh, come now!

Any successful business men? Oh, yes! There is Gordie Hare. Gordie is a liquor tycoon; he developed a "bath-tub" gin which tastes like the real thing. Marvellous what you can do with rotten eggs and canal water.

Don Gardner is still displaying those bilious yellow socks. Don misunderstood the fellas; he thought they said that all Clark

Gable had that he failed to possess was "sox" appeal.

Want to belong to the Ancient Order of Cantaloupe Eaters? See Norm Brown. He was recently elected as district representative. Norm says they are a sure cure for "bagging of the arches."

Jessie Booth is now writing for the New York Times. They say that the want ads have doubled since she took over.

Crawling from his state of deep thought, into a lighter vein, Bill Mayson has the following theory to expose: to get a date (if you are a boy you will naturally ask a woman) phone up the most beautiful girl you know. If you have another nickel phone up someone who will go out with you. How true!

Bruce Allsopp, editor of the Argosy way back in the '40's, has been recently appointed president of Allsopp, Allsopp and Allsopp Co., retailers of baby powder and fish hooks.

Did you know that Vera Hole, class of '43 also, who slaved over a hot copy desk, is now in Holland? Nothing to do with tulips either. She's a foreign correspondent. Every language was Dutch to Vera anyway.

Admiral of the Fleet, Sir James Mair, toured the west coast of Greece last month looking for an Argosy to add to his fleet, no doubt.

Wading through the teeming swamps of British Togoland in search of a yellow orchid with green and red polka dots, we find the amiable John Scurr, philanthropist.

Did I hear you say this was getting silly? I agree. But—never say die—let's plunge into the last quarter of the century. The country is overrun by plastics, mosquitoes and little Guests and Worths.

That Clooney gal is still alive and kickin'. The cats look healthy enough though.

Jimmy Haire tells us that Woodland Dairy is about to lower the price of milk. However, he states, cream will remain at the standard price of twenty-five cents per pint because it's harder for the cow to sit on the small bottles.

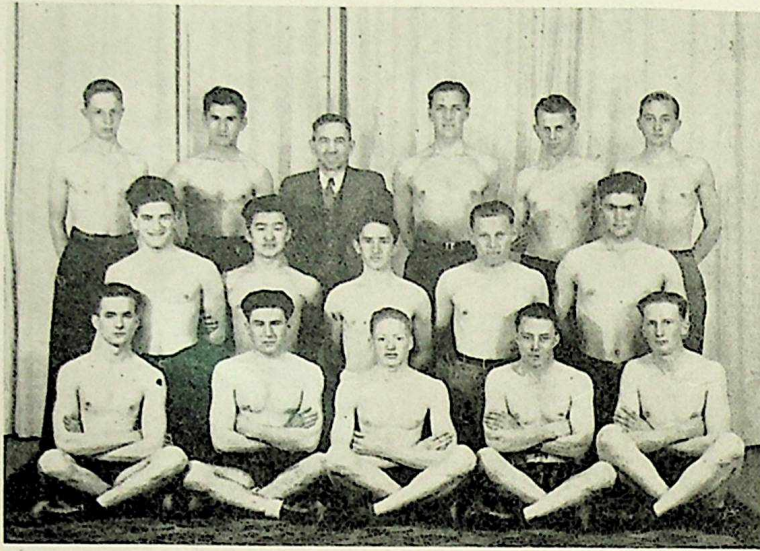
Lyle Watson still thinks that "In off the red" (a widely used business term) was a Russian general. No promotion for her says the boss.

Where's Betty Wiggins? Your guess is as good as mine. Possibly China or the south-side.

Don Hicks had a screen test some time ago. M.G.M. says he is another Bob Hope.

S P O R T S





BOXING AND WRESTLING WINNERS

BACK ROW—Arnold McQuarrie, Adam Odynsky, Dr. Willis, John Hewko, Bill Hrynyk, Carleton Taylor.
 SECOND ROW—Irving Lerner, Henry Hasegawa, Stan Schacher, Walter Rudko, Morris Kulyk.
 FRONT ROW—Steve Dzeryk, Elmer Schacher, John McDiarmid, Steve Hnatko, Nicholas Ochotto.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

By Eric Geddes

● Our muscle men of the Boxing and Wrestling Club did themselves proud this year by bringing home ten championships from the Interschool Meet. Doc Willis, long the main supporter of ring activities around the city high schools, whipped the wrestlers into great form, and Mr. Stewart took over the coaching of the boxers. John Hewko, another veteran of long standing, was President of the club. The most spectacular fight of the entire meet came when lean John, McDiarmid took the 133 lb. boxing title from Adam Odynsky, another of Vic's really good boxers.

Arnold "Muscles" McQuarrie took the honors in both boxing and wrestling. Morris Kulyk, a hefty gent who tips the beam at

about 200 lbs., took both the boxing and wrestling championships by default. Prexie John Hewko, setting his boys a good example, steam-rollered his way to a double victory in the 159 lb. boxing and wrestling classes. Henry Hasegawa, a product of the west coast, took the 133 lb. division in a scientific exhibition of "rasslin". Stan Schacker, a winner of last year, took his championship by default. Steve Dzeryk, in his first season of fighting, won the 145 lb. wrestling crown. Judging by the five defaulted matches, the reputation of the Vic pugilists must have preceded them.

It is a certainty that with a plenitude of material such as was uncovered this year, coupled with the coaching of Dr. Willis, Vic colors will be held high in future meets.



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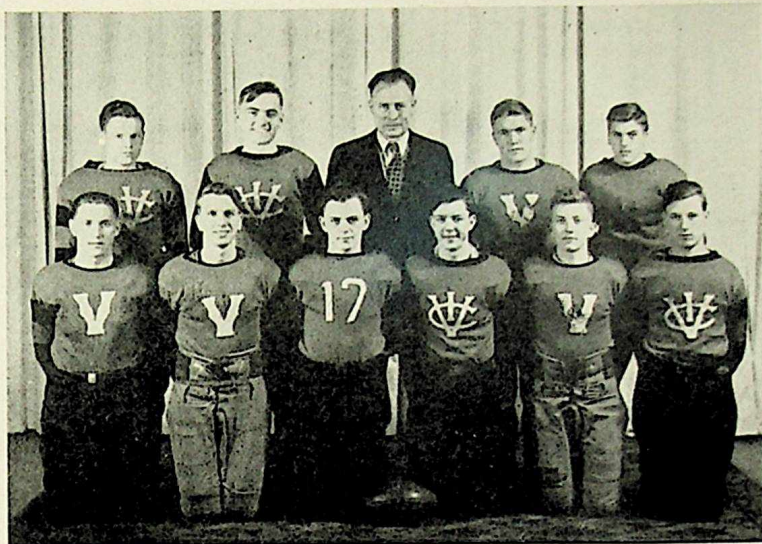
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JUNIOR RUGBY

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FRONT ROW—Eric Geddes, Les Nielsen, Bill Mayson, Glyn Ambury, Jack Cossey, Norm Bradshaw.

JUNIOR RUGBY

● After dropping their initial encounter to Westglen, the Victoria Junior Rugby sextet went on to prove themselves the class of the league. In six contests, including one defaulted game, the Juniors won five and lost one. They piled up 81 points, while the combined efforts of Westglen, Scona, and Eastwood were only good for 23 points. In addition to leading the league, the Vic grid-ers placed Bill Ingram, Jack Guthrie and Eric Geddes among the top six scorers. Four Vic players gained a place on the junior all-star team, chosen by a vote of league officials and coaches. Chunky Bill Ingram, hard driving fullback, won the award given the player voted most valuable to this team. The boys on the ends chasing the passes were Jack Guthrie, Jack Cossey, Glyn Ambury, Norm

Bradshaw, and Vern Curry. Jack Manson who placed on the all-star aggregation and Norm Brown filled the centre slot. Calling the plays were quarterbacks Bill Mayson and Les Nielsen. The fastest men on the team, Ronnie Lane and Steve Dymitriw, more than filled the half-back position. Completing the team at fullback were shifty Bill Ingram and Eric Geddes.

Bill Mayson and Mr. Stewart take the bows for the coaching and managing of the team respectively.

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SENIOR RUGBY

By Eric Geddes

● The senior rugby sextet, for several seasons the doormat of the rest of the league, rose up out of the cellar this year to put the balance on the credit side of the ledger. In seven starts, the senior gridders won four and lost three, which compared with the single victory of last year, proves that the boys must have had something on the ball.

The backfield personnel included Bill and Jack Ingram, Bert Plowman, Gordon Mitchell, Don Blue, Gordon Hare, and Mac Smith. The blocking and tackling on the line was handled by such stars as Jim Haire, John Hewko, Jim McLeod, Shorts Collins, Art Lawrence, Fred Peters, Dennis Kuchinski and Bob Parr.

Jack Ingram, hero of many a gridiron encounter, easily captured the halfback position on the all-star squad.

The senior six set up a record this year which will be hard to beat by future teams.

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HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

By Eric Geddes

● Although handicapped by poor weather conditions which led to a late start, the house league puckchasers came through in a blaze of glory to supply plenty of action before hanging up their skates. With coaches Dobson and Colter at the helm, Bill Saks, Ronnie Lane and Jim Little were elected captains. Jim Little's team with Don Murray guarding the twine, Mitchell and Meiklejohn handing out the body checks at the blue line, and Wright, Bradshaw, Cossey, McPherson and McCall blazing the pucks past the opposing goalkeepers, won out over Ronnie Lane's team.

An interesting sidelight on this season's hockey house league concerns Bill Ingram, free-wheeling defenceman on Ronnie Lane's team. Bill plans to attend the training camp of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League in the fall of 1943.

All the hardy icemen of the school, as well as their two very fine coaches, deserve a great deal of credit for turning out in sub-zero weather to provide such keen competition.

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BANTAM RUGBY

By Norman Dlin

● The Rugby season started out with a rigorous and gruelling training period from which the Bantam team was selected. Through the fine coaching and supervising of Wally Worth, the Bantams won against Scona once, Separate twice, and Westglen once. Out of a total of seven games played, the Vic Bantams won four games, and lost three.

In a final game for the championship, Vic met Westglen in ten inches of snow, over at the South Side Athletic Park. Owing to the snow and cold weather, our Bantams were unable to pull off plays that would have given them the game. But unfortunately, Westglen managed to punt an extra point, winning them the game by a score of seven to six.

Players of the Vic Bantams are as follows: Bill Sharpe, Jim Macrae, Kenrod MacLeod, Wally Worth, Carleton Taylor, Louie Stewart, Harris MacLeod, "Moe" Hamdon, Norman Dlin, Nip Guest, Jack Booth, and Jack Ross.

Although the Vic Bantams missed winning the championship this year, we are confident that the next rugby season will see the Vic Bantams as a better and stronger team, as well as being a sure winner.

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SOFTBALL

By Eric Geddes

● The first signs of spring and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of softball. After an organization meeting at which Adam Odynsky, Nestor Porayko and Eric Geddes were elected captains, the boys' softball house league got down to the serious business of playing the games. The league functioned in the same manner as last year with three teams playing two nights a week. Mr. Colter again headed the league as he has done for several seasons past. With three weeks of May gone, Geddes' team was leading the pack with two wins in as many starts. Odynsky's Cubs followed in the second slot by virtue of two wins and one loss, with Porayko's Mosquitoes bringing up the rear. The conclusion of the schedule late in June saw the leading teams make good their early threats.

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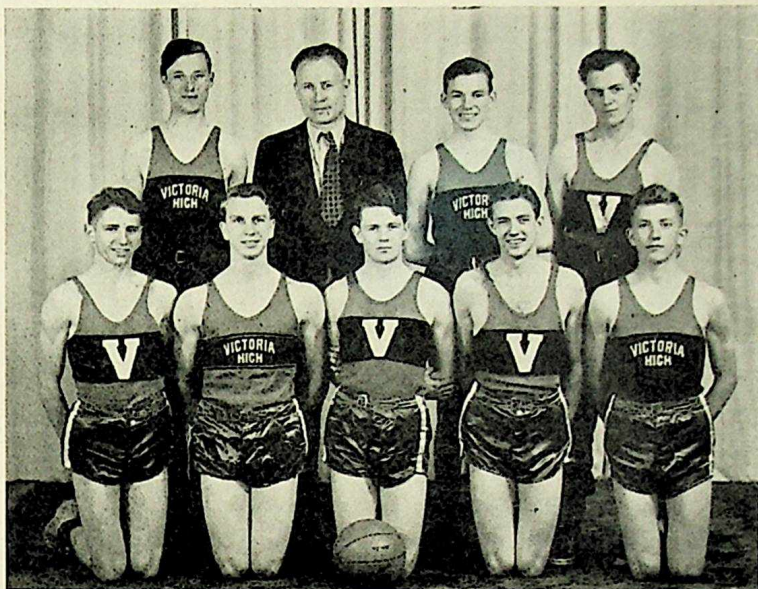
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FRONT ROW—Mac Smith, Les Nielsen, Don Blue, Bob Parr, Jack Cossey.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

By Eric Geddes

● Exhibiting plenty of polish and drive, the Victoria senior basketball five "brought home the bacon" in convincing style this year. After blanking a slightly bewildered group of Commercial hoopsters 25-0, the Vic quintette walloped Westglen 31-17 to clinch city honors. Led by two of the smoothest basketekers seen in city basketball circles for many a moon, deft Don Blue and Les Nielsen, the boys also won several exhibition games. Bob Parr, a very smooth citizen under the basket, completed the first string forward line. Norm Bradshaw, Bill Mayson and Mac Smith were the trio upon whom the bulk of the defensive duties fell. Jack Cossey and Mac Oleinek, key men of last year's junior champions, completed the roster.

In the two games played in the interschool tournament in which schools were represented, Don Blue rang up 23 points and Les Nielsen 14 points.

Our heroes met their Waterloo in the provincial final against a well-oiled Sterling basketball machine. In the final game played against Sterling High School, the pride of Southern Alberta, the Vic squad came out on the short end of a 51-41 count. Les Nielsen popped in 16 points to lead Vic scorers.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

● Through no lack of effort on their part our junior basketball team fell short this year on their drive for the city title. After trimming Westglen 21-12 in the semi-final the Vic quintette went into the finals against Scona. After a close, well-played game the South Siders found themselves interschool champions for the first time in quite a few years. Mr. Stewart was again the largest single factor in the team's success.

Harry Yoneyama, a newcomer from B.C., Rudolph Melnychuck, Jim McCrae, bantam rugby flash, Adam Odynsky, George (Dead Eye) Gibson, and Carleton Taylor, another bantam gridder, Jim Deary, Pete Shipka and Eric Geddes were the hoopsters wearing the Red and Black this season.

The defeat this year shook the boys out of the groove which has been created by Vic's countless successes on the basketball court, and we have it on good authority that next year the basketball mug will again grace Vic's halls.

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GIRLS' HOUSE LEAGUE

By Lyle Watson

● This year has been voted the most successful year for the house league hoopers. Enthusiasm raged high among the sixty odd players and competition between teams promoted some good hard playing and increased the enjoyment of all taking part.

The House League was an experiment—a tryout of an entirely new and different system. A very, very successful experiment too, if I may say so. In the first place attendance was increased 100%; in fact, it was practically 100% the whole year round. Also the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the players was as great as anyone could wish. Just run up to any girl who played on the House League and quietly ask, "How did you like the House League this year?" But you had better not be in a hurry, for she'll keep you for hours while she raves. And that's not all—the coaches say that the playing was extra good—for beginners.

After all this, of course, you'll want to know just what this system was. Well, instead of two boys being in charge of the whole league, as in previous years, the senior girls took over. The House League was divided into six teams of nine or ten each, and a senior girl was put in charge of each one. As only two teams could play a week, that left four seniors to take care of scoring, timing, and refereeing. This was the system that brought such good results.

Of course, Miss Cameron was responsible for the whole organization of the league, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank her for the splendid work she has done in making this house league a success. At this time we would also like to mention the

BOYS' HOUSE LEAGUE

● One group of rabid sports enthusiasts in the 1943 Basketball House League, supplied all the competition lacking in most of our other sports. The boys' junior house league, not satisfied with the usual two month session, re-organized after Christmas to form a Postscript League which lasted an additional two months. Ben Warhaft's team, including Warhaft, Shipka, Lawrence, Mencer, Steele, Campbell, edged out Louis Stewart's and Hammy Drever's teams. These Grade 10 boys grimly battled every encounter tooth and nail up to the final whistle.

In the senior circuit, where Les Nielsen, Don Blue, Mac Smith and Eric Geddes captained teams, it was impossible to stage play-offs. Mr. Stewart, as in other years, was a combination organizer, coach and referee, and all the fellows connected with the house league thank him for his interest and help during the year.

coaches—Shirley Thompson, Sylvia Calloway, Doris Wilson, Muriel Duke, Betty Boon, Irene Nakamura, and Vera Hole. The league would never have been what it was without them.

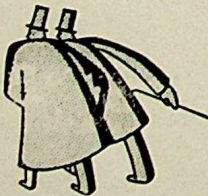
Naturally you would like to know the results of the league. After a lot of hard playing and very close scoring, Ina Ward's team came out on top undefeated after six games, with stiff competition. Bates ran a close second, winning five out of six games, and Higham followed with four.

The other teams were captained by Johnson, Ware and Hodgins.

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FRONT ROW—Ruth Douglas, Frances Hollinshead, Muriel Duke, Vera Hole, Betty Boon.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

By Betty Boon

● Have you seen the girls around the school with their "A" letters? Well, next time you see one of them, take an extra good look at her, because she is a member of the Senior Girls' Basketball Team, who are the Interschool Champions. Yes, sir! Vic's girls walked away with the title again this year.

In the city schedule, 4 games were played, Vic being victorious in all of them. Then to wind up the year a round-robin was held at Westglen, with Scona, Separate, Commercial, Eastwood, Westglen and Victoria teams taking part. Again Vic came out on top, by a very thin margin, I may add. During the

year our worthy opponents were Normal, Eastwood, Westglen, and Varsity. The scores were 48-14, 21-17, 48-11, and 26-24 respectively. From the looks of some of the results it may appear that the games were all walk-overs. On the contrary, every game was a real competition. The backbone of the team was Shirley Thompson, Irene Nakamura, and Vera Hole, with Muriel Duke, Sylvia Calloway, Doris Wilson, Ruth Douglas, Francis Hollinshead, Francis Holden and Betty Boon supporting them. Each and every girl contributed greatly to the fine record. It was through the swell team-work and co-operation that our girls came out on top.

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BADMINTON

By Frances Holden

● Last September sixteen enthusiastic people were recognized as the whole-hearted members of the Badminton Club. We wisely chose Zola Tanner as president, and after a few more formalities we started our games. Every Monday and Friday at noon we played our games—one day singles, the next day doubles. Everybody had a chance, and everybody learned—or did we—not by the way we turned up at the Inter-School game.

The Inter-Scholastic games were planned by badminton presidents from the different schools. They planned a lovely party, which was held at Westglen, but none of us from Vic turned up to bring home the prizes. The students are asking, "Is that the way to uphold our famous school spirit?"

We fell down badly in badminton, my fellow mates; now it's up to you younger mates and the newcomers to build it up again. We're relying on you for next year.

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STUDENTS' UNION

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Cross. After each one, because the quotas had been so far exceeded, the students got their reward when they were entertained at a free lit dance.

The Union, together with the Dramaclub, contributed to send copies of the Argosy to the boys in the forces. They also combined to buy a Victory Bond in the recent campaign.

This year saw the definite beginnings of an Honor Roll, with the compiling of names and pictures of former Vic boys who have given their lives in this war.

Profits were realized on every venture undertaken, and grants were made for magazines, sports equipment, and to the library.

One of the last duties of the Council was the selection of the Alumni and Special Award Winners.

Miss Teskey was again in charge of the meetings to contribute advice and assistance, and together with the whole Council should be congratulated on a difficult job well done.

TENNIS CLUB

By Pat Pinkerton

● At the organization meeting of the V.H.S. Tennis Club on May 12, Bill Mayson was elected President and Pat Pinkerton Secretary. Iris Wolfe was appointed head of a Working Committee, whose job it is to get the courts in order.

Although the Working Committee has been doing its utmost to complete the resurfacing of the courts, the mosquito plague has been a great drawback.

The Club is open to all students of the school, so any who are interested should see Mr. Dobson for further particulars about membership. There are special rates for non-members of the school. So, come on, you tennis fans! Let's make the '43 tennis season a real success!

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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nickel drive, in which you donated 265% of the quota set by the Students' Union. Facts such as these speak for themselves, and I hope that future Vic students will show this same support.

On behalf of all the students at V.H.S., I should like to thank those members of the staff who supervised the sports and extra-curricular activities. We sincerely appreciate the time you have put into these activities for our benefit.

Before I leave Vic I should like to thank the members of the Students' Union for their hearty co-operation, and I should particularly like to thank Betty Boon, Bruce Allsopp, Marg. Muir, Norm. Brown, Mac Smith, and Nip Guest. I have had a "swell" time at Vic, and I will be sorry to leave; but all good things must come to an end, and so I say Good-bye to Victoria High School.

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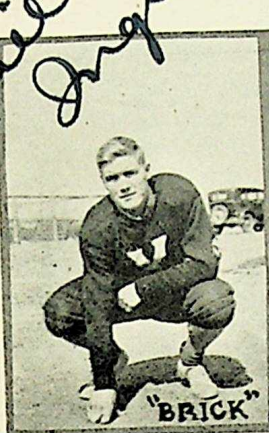
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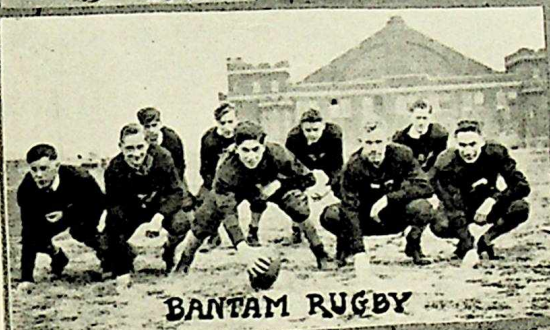
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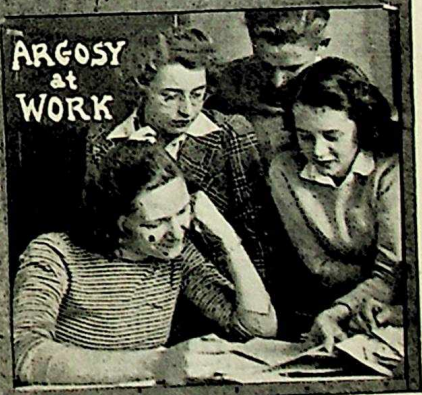


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EMPIRE DAY LITS

By Lea White

● Ending the year's accumulation of Lits with a bang, the Empire Day Lits were held Thursday, May 20, and Friday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m., under the name of "Good Will Day Program."

The program opened with "O Canada," followed by a piano solo, "In a Monastery Garden," by Iris Wolfe. The flag salute came next, with an interesting talk by Jack Towers. More music followed, with a band selection (our own band); then Rosemary Fulks, with great feeling sang "Land of Hope and Glory." She was accompanied by Roma Downie.

The highlight of the program was an enlightening address on life in the R.C.A.F. by former Vic student Alec Davidson. (Audible girlish sighs were heard from first row balcony!) He spoke on life in the air force.

Something long waited for followed. A solo, beautifully rendered by Anna Morhal, "This is Worth Fighting For," was accompanied by Iris Wolfe.

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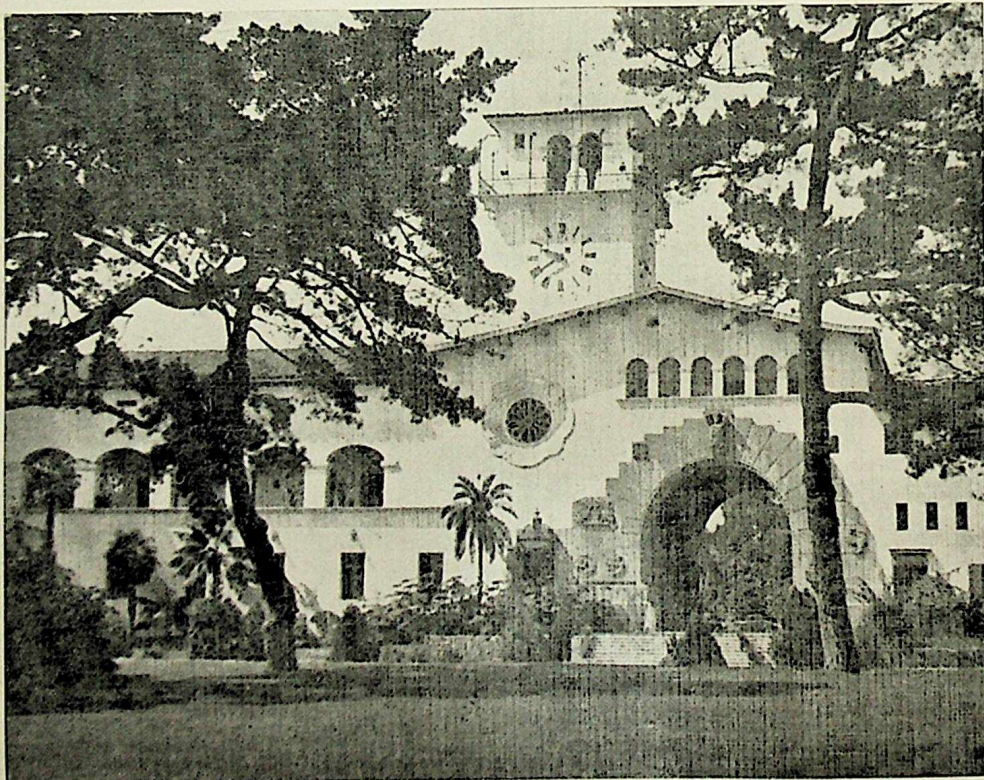
By Lea White

● Once again the tiny Lost and Found Office has wound up its final business for the year. Although this is only the second year of operation for this enterprise, it has been one of the most successful. It was under the capable direction of Dorothy Nelson, Dennis Kuchinski, Evelyn Stochinsky, and Mac Oleinik, and backed by the Argosy. Many lost and strayed articles which otherwise would have remained hidden were returned to their rightful owners.

One of the highlights of the year was the annual Spring Auction Sale. This was a sale of unclaimed articles which had lain in the office for over a period of several months.

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EDITORIAL

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when Wally Worth left Vic, and with his staff, turned one of the finest jobs in this field for a long time.

To our writers, and especially to their editors—Midge Fleming, News Editor; John Scurr and Jessie Booth, Features Editors; Betty Boon and Eric Geddes, Sports Editors; Iris Wolfe, Bugle Notes Editor; and Pat Pinkerton, Exchange Editor, we say, "thanks, kids, for a tough job well done."

Yet another department of the Argosy which deserves honorable mention is the Lost and Found Office. This is the second year that the Argosy has handled this important job for the students of the school and, thanks to Dorothy Nelson, Dennis Kuchinski, Evelyn Stochinski, and Mac Oleinek, many students have recovered lost articles.

And now a final word of thanks to all those members of the staff who carried out the miscellaneous tasks such as crest sales, Christmas card sales, and plans for the annual meet-

ing. To these students who performed these often unnoticed but very essential jobs, we offer our sincere thanks and gratitude.

We wish to thank the Union and the Dramaclub for \$5.00 each, which helped us to send the Argosy to Vic boys now in service. We also wish to acknowledge the great help received from Miss Hegler and her Art Classes in putting over our Cover Contest. We should like to thank Mr. Hicks for his foreword and for his assistance in preparing the Honour Roll.

As I write what will in all probability be my last contribution to the Argosy, I look back on the years I have spent at Vic. They have been happy years, and to you who will be here next year I say: "Support every school activity to the utmost of your means and ability. Get behind your school activities and you will be surprised how much pleasure and benefit you can derive from them. Get behind each and every activity and keep Vic's standards high and its name clean, so that it will remain a school that we can well be proud of."

—Ed.

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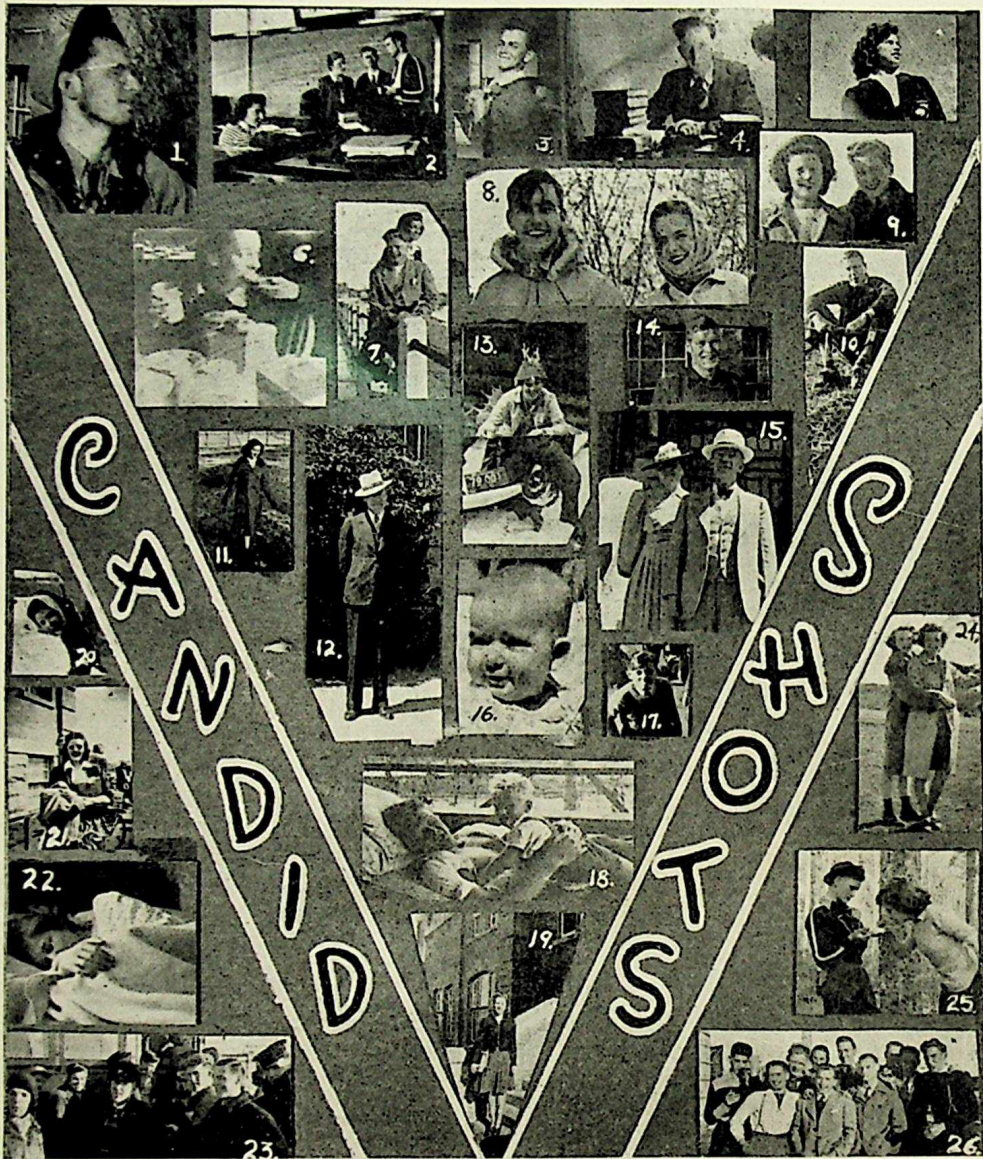
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Mr Richards: "Don't tell me you boys have been smoking."

Boys: "All right, we won't."

—The Siren.

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Bill Mayson (in campaign speech): "I want sports reform, I want Social reform, I want education reform, I want —"

Irritated Voice: "Chloroform."

—Commercial Comet.

Definition of syncopation: An unsteady movement from bar to bar.

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Policeman: "You can't park in front of that fire hydrant, sir."

Bruce A.: "Why not, the sign says 'Fine for parking.'"

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Student's Musing: "What is so rare as an 'A' in June?"

ON LEAVING VIC

By Lois McLean

● All year, since Christmas at least, I've been wishing June would come, and the end of school. It seemed so wonderful to think of no more school—ever; no more toiling at books, for teachers who just didn't seem to appreciate you. But now, when June is almost here, I'm not so sure. It seems queer to think of life without school.

There are so many little things that we hardly notice now, but that will seem great losses to us after school is over. I shall miss crowded, pushing locker rooms; the dash to the bulletin board when new notices are put up; the fear of the experience of having to "go to the board" with Mr. Shortliffe, when I haven't looked at last night's home work; the general groans when report day comes around; the "quiet" periods in the library; the dash to read "Snooper Scoops" when the Argosy comes out; the general happiness at having fire drill in the middle of Trig.; the dashing in at one minute to nine and hoping I'll make the second bell, and countless other little things.

Then there are the activities and clubs in which one finds his niche. There's the thrill of seeing a wonderfully successful play put on by your own Dramaclub, the pride in seeing your initials at the bottom of an Argosy article, the friendly squabbles at Public Speaking Club, the fun at the dances and parties throughout the year, the padded ruggedness of our rugby heroes, and through it

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WHO IS HE?

By A. J. P.

He says "Murder!" he says,
Speaking of our trig;
He says "Murder!" he says,
When our marks aren't very big.

He says "Sorry!" he says,
Speaking of a noise;
He says "Sorry!" he says,
When you lose your poise.

He says "Well!" he says,
Speaking of your knowledge;
He says "Well!" he says,
"You won't go to college!"

He says "Out!" he says,
Speaking of the dunce;
He says "Out!" he says,
If you forget just once.

And thus the story is ended,
With most of us out in the hall;
Some to return tomorrow,
Some never to return at all.

all the school spirit making everything a great triumph for Vic.

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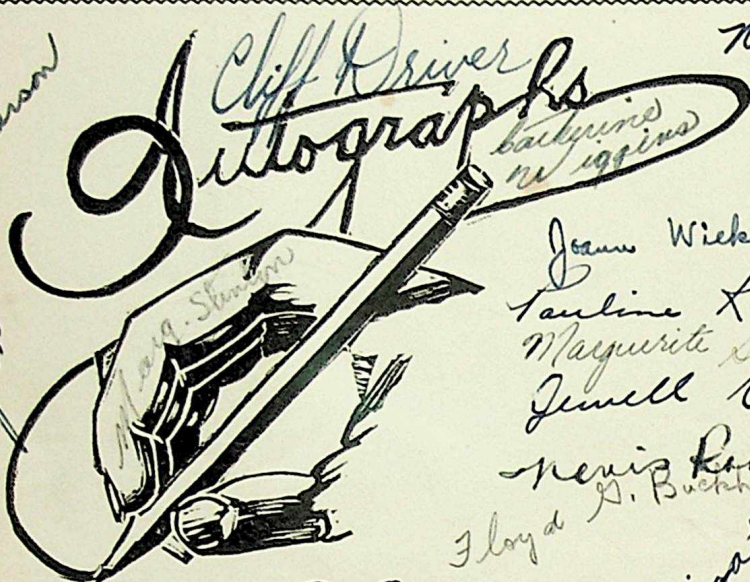
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- "YOUTH FORUM" Sundays, 9:45 p.m.
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- "KNOW ALBERTA" Tuesdays, 9:00 p.m.
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